

Indiana State Sentinel.

WEEKLY EDITION.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
INDIANAPOLIS, OCTOBER 23, 1845.

Political Mysteries of Indianapolis.

CHAPTER XL.
We concluded our last chapter by a reference to the intrigues of Wm. J. Peaselee during the winter of 1843-4, through which he endeavored to secure the election of his personal friends to all the offices of State, over the heads of those who were or might have been the choice of a majority of the Legislature. The objects which, from subsequent circumstances, he seems to have had in view, were certainly rather enlarged for a man of his calibre. Had he succeeded in full in his scheme, he would of course have been a paramount power in the State, though unknown to the Constitution. At least we may justly suppose, from what we now know, that he would have aspired to the exercise of a controlling influence over his official creatures. But he by no means confined the sphere of his lofty ambition to the comparatively narrow limits of the State. He desired to manage the affairs of the whole Union. Nor did his failure to elect the election of creatures of his own to all the State offices, chosen that modest desire, for he prosecuted with the greatest zeal schemes in relation to the nomination of the Presidential candidate who was to succeed Tyler. Most unfortunately for Gen. Cass, Mr. Peaselee attempted to constitute himself the leader of the friends of that gentleman in Indiana. Had he assumed less, he might have accomplished more, but, blinded, as we have no doubt he was, by constant visions of a seat in the Cabinet, his course was as fatal to the prospects of Gen. Cass as it was unpunished and unfair to a vast majority of the Democratic party. Here again came in full play "the principal attribute of Peaselee's character, intrigue." The people never were better prepared to listen to the dictates of reason, and to follow the lessons of prudence. But Peaselee, lacking either the disposition to reason, or the ability to give prudent instruction, attempted to play the part of *Tyrannus*, and operate on the people through office-seekers and office-holders. Our members of the 28th Congress, especially, were the objects of his strong solicitude. Under his and Col. Pepper's management, hundreds of letters were addressed to them, from various quarters and from various persons, by which they were misled as to the real feelings of the people, and by which some of them were induced to assume an attitude, which was hardly if ever before assumed by democratic politicians, and which, to say the least, cannot often be repeated with safety. But Mr. Peaselee's ambition overleaped itself. He forgot that there were other "great men," as well as himself, in existence; and what was of much more consequence, he found that however successful his intrigues had been with the "leaders," the wishes of the people must sometimes be consulted indirectly if not directly. But although Mr. Peaselee was unsuccessful in accomplishing his principal end, or in having his *Cabinet* vision transformed into a reality, we must confess that he succeeded in doing much injury to Mr. Van Buren, and we should not wonder if others also, were to some extent participants in that injury, though to what extent, it may be impossible to determine.

As we have mentioned the name of Gen. Cass, it is perhaps proper that we should speak very explicitly. Our language is no doubt plain enough to those who can understand ordinary English, but as we were misrepresented while the intrigues were being carried on, it is not unlikely we may be misrepresented again. We believe then, that we are really better friends to Gen. Cass, than the men who have heretofore schemed or are now scheming to ride into office on his shoulders. Every attempt which they have made to induce the belief that we have been inimical to him, in any way, is as baseless as it is base. We however, have never troubled ourselves much in either making or unmaking candidates; and intend to trouble ourselves as little hereafter. All we want is, that the People should name candidates, and we will do the best in our power to assist in electing them.

The intrigues to which we have alluded, and of which Peaselee was the most active instrument in this city were carried on, as it is remembered, before the publication of Mr. Van Buren's letter on the Texas question; so that the intrigues of which we speak, have no such pretext as that might afford them in justification. The truth is, so far as we are able to judge, and our opportunities for correctly judging in this quarter have not been small, though there may have been as early as the winter of 1843-4, some honest democrats who were opposed to the nomination of Mr. Van Buren, yet the active opposition to it came to a great extent, from those who had held office under him, and those who thought their chances for office would be better under some other candidate. The spoils was the great object of their solicitude—all they cared for. To obtain them, they forced the Democratic party to the very brink of a precipice, and it was only saved from the apparently immediate destruction which awaited it, by the good sense which, finally getting ascendancy in the Baltimore Convention, secured the nomination of President Polk.

Peaselee will no doubt feel flattered, as we understand he already feels himself, that we should elevate him to so lofty a position, in the intrigues of which we have spoken. The felon might as well be proud of exaltation on the gallows, as is indeed sometimes the case. But the people will recollect, if Peaselee does not, that the meanest wretch in the world could easily, if circumstances favored, do infinite mischief by treason to his country; or could fire by the incendiary torch the most glorious temple, in aid of building up hell, he could not possibly do more than carry the hod. If he is gratified by consequence obtained by such acts, he certainly deserves a *holly* full of it.

We have been less explicit in speaking of Peaselee's intrigues in relation to the Presidential nomination, than we otherwise might have been, as we understand that he intends to attempt a reply after we get through with the various counts of our indictment. Let him then come on, if he will; and we will show him a few documents which will be somewhat difficult for him to digest, unless his health is better than it was a few months ago when he proposed to resign his present office. The last allusion, will give him a hint, perhaps, that the next point in his career, upon which we shall touch, will be his intrigues in relation to the last congressional nomination in the 5th district. Till we do so, pleasant dreams to him!

Hon. Amos Lane.

From a conversation held on Monday last with this gentleman, it would appear that circumstances have entirely misled us as to the position he holds in relation to the Disorganizers, here, and in Dearborn county. We understand him to disapprove of their course entirely, not excepting that of the "Deacon." He disclaims any participation in all intrigues or disaffection past or present, and fortifies his disclaimer by statements which could not but be satisfactory to our readers, had we time to give them, which we regret we have not. We have not the slightest disposition to assail any member of our party unjustly or without cause; nothing indeed is more painful to our feelings even when duty impels; and nothing consequently more gratifying than to find, as in this case, that we have been mistaken in any respect.

State Central Committee.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee, held at Drake's Hotel, on Monday evening, October 20th, 1845, the following resolution was, on motion unanimously adopted:
Resolved, That the Democratic party of the several counties of this State be respectfully requested to assemble in primary meetings, and appoint Delegates to represent them in a State Convention to be held at Indianapolis on the 5th of January next, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the offices of Governor and Lt. Governor, and to transact such other business as may then be deemed proper to promote the union and harmony of the party, and the success and progress of its principles.

E. DUNLAP, Chm.
H. J. HARRIS,
J. P. CHAPMAN,
A. F. MORRISON,
T. JOHNSON,
S. N. SHIMMER,
S. P. DANIELS,
A. MONTZ,
J. P. DRAKE,
N. B. PALMER,
C. PARRY,
J. CAIN,
E. HEDDERLY,
N. WEST,
J. NICOLAI.

THE STOLEN LETTERS.—In its comments on the Mackenzie pamphlet, the Pennsylvania makes the following remarks on the letters purporting to have been written by Mr. Van Buren. We agree with the remarks most fully, and further, that these very letters are the strongest possible refutation of the slanders which have been heaped upon that estimable man, that could have been given. We could wish indeed, that they were in the hands of every citizen. It is equally true, that as regards a few others, their letters show them to have been more or less infected by that selfishness, which has been common to all politicians as well as to others, since the world began.

As to Mr. Van Buren, from whose correspondence a few imperfect paragraphs are admitted into the book, we affirm with confidence, that no honorable man can rise from perusing them without recognizing the purity and patriotism of the writer. Those who have known the Ex-President most intimately need no assurance of this; but it is well that a witness should be found among those who hate him for the justice it was his office to administer, who, intelligent as well as reckless, has obtained access to his most confidential thoughts, and yet, with every wish and every purpose of defamation, has been unable, with all his cunning and all his baseness, to carve out from his letters a single sentiment unworthy of the fame of this eminent republican.

MARCY TO MACKENZIE.—It is a curious coincidence, says the New York Evening Post, that Mackenzie, who stole and published the private letters of Mr. Hoyt, should have made public those of our able Secretary of War, by whom he was actually, some years ago, saved from the gallows. About the time of the Canadian troubles, when Mr. Marcy was Governor of New York, Mackenzie was demanded of him by a requisition of the Governor of Canada, on charges of murder, arson and mail-robbing, under a treaty providing for the surrender of fugitive criminals; but Governor Marcy took the most favorable view of the case for Mackenzie, and construed his offence into rebellion, with which he could have nothing to do; thus saving the fellow's neck from the rope. A pretty return he makes for the compliment.

THE WHIGS have recently growed a good deal about "proscription," because a few of their friends have been turned out of office. Well, at the Whig State Convention of Mass., held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, Sept. 24th, Mr. Seth Sprague, Jr., of Duxbury, was appointed president, and on taking the chair made a speech in which, says the Boston Post, "he exhorted all who heard him, and through them the people of the whole Commonwealth, to maintain a constant watch, and see that the enemy obtain no admittance to places of trust or responsibility—thus mingling the invidious poison of their policy with the beneficial influence of our own!" What does the Journal think of this!

ELECTIONS.—The Elections in Ohio and Georgia, according to the returns received, have resulted in favor of the Whigs. In Ohio, nothing different was expected, and in Georgia the vote will be close. *Clay Whigs* may learn a lesson by "copying" up the returns. When the full and correct results are known, our readers shall have them. We have a few democratic victories to record, but are not now in the humor of crowing. It is too much like "striking a man after he is down."

WISCONSIN ELECTION.—The few returns from the Milwaukee Sentinel of the election for a Delegate to Congress, are nearly all one way, and contrast favorably with the result in 1841, when Dodge, dem., was elected. The returns from 9 counties give Martin, dem., 675, Collins, whig, 140. Martin's majority, 535. In 1841, Dodge's majority in the same counties was 293. Democratic gain 282. In the House of Representatives it is supposed there will not be more than four Whigs all told.

MAINE ELECTION.—Anderson's majority for Gov'or will be 2000! The Senate will stand 28 democrats to 3 whigs. As far as returned, 59 democrats, and 37 whigs, are elected to the House; and a great majority of the 55 districts and towns yet to choose are Democratic.

LICENCES IN CONNECTICUT.—The most exciting question before the people, at the late town elections in Connecticut was whether the sale of spirituous liquors within their limits should be wholly prohibited or left entirely unrestricted. In a majority of the towns heard from thus far, the ticket in favor of prohibition has succeeded. But these towns form but a small portion of the State, that it is at present impossible to decide whether free trade or restriction has been adopted by the majority in the State. In Hartford, the restrictive ticket was elected by about 200 majority, the highest on it having 735 votes, and the highest on the free trade ticket having 527. The Times says:

Legal gentlemen, and members of the last Legislature, stated before the House of Representatives, that in their opinion, the provisions of this law, under which the commissioners are now elected, conflict with the constitution of the United States. This is unquestionably true. But notwithstanding this important fact, the commissioners elected in this town will act upon the restrictive principle. Ultimately it cannot be carried out, and will not be. The law will not make less drunkards—it will not reduce the sale of spirituous liquors; but it will injure the cause of the Washingtonians—it has already injured it.

A certain very big man up town will see by this paper, (if he can read it), that the State Central Committee did hold a meeting on Monday night, (or at least a part of them,) and did do some business. It follows therefore that he is mistaken in telling the story, that only three of them met, that any would not come in, or that any one after being in, took any kind of *shute*, except against Whiggery. He'd better be sure of his game before he goes off at half-cock again.

Where was A. F. Morrison on Monday night, that he did not attend the meeting of his State Central Committee? He certainly takes great interest in the affairs of the Democratic party, if he can't afford to spend a half hour at Drake's Hotel, in its service! If there had been office to apportion, perhaps the committee would have been blessed with the light of his countenance.

Business of the M. and I. Rail Road.

During the week ending October 18, 1845.
From our *Madison Correspondent*.
OUTWARD. INWARD.
205 Passengers. 163 Passengers.
160,300 lbs. Merchandise. 6,445 bush Wheat.
434 bbls. Salt. 114 " Corn.
24 " Whiskey. 243 " Flaxseed.
6 " Tar and Oil. 393 lard kegs.
3 " Molasses. 675 bbls. Flour.
58 bu. Stone Coal. 37,000 ft. Lumber.
12 half bu. Beer. 10 cords Wood.
1 bbl Cement. 153 pork barrels.
5,000 Staves. 5,000 Hoop Poles.
9 kegs of Powder. 122 bu. Potatoes.
8 bbls Oil. 19,000 lbs other freight.

The river is in fine boating order, and a good deal of produce is being shipped for the South. The greatest portion of it is Flour; and destined probably for the European markets. Flour has gone up to \$3.20, and is still advancing. Wheat 55 cents; salt 25 cts.

Good News for Farmers.
Late news from Europe of the partial failure of the crops—particularly of potatoes—has given an upward tendency to the price of grain in the eastern markets; and the favorable influence has even reached the Ohio river. Thus we profit by the loss of others. If we only had free trade with England, instead of prohibitory tariffs, Indiana would pour down the rivers her immense surplus of grain, to an extent and profit only to be exceeded by Ohio. As it is, we must do the best we can, and thank starvation that it is not at all.

Chicago wheat sold at Buffalo at 80 to 80 1/2 cents on the 1st inst.

The Tailors.

We have only to say that the citizens of Indianapolis are in a fair way to become the best dressed people on the earth. Independent of the *winnings*, which, by the bye, enables some poor fellows to come out, what would they amount to, were it not for the excellent workmanship of our mechanics and artists! A yard or two of cloth which, while it might envelop the body, would fail to set off the natural graces of a form requiring no bustle, is made under the artistic and fashionable direction of Messrs. Halls, and Mr. Starr, (the latter just established,) to fit, please and attract—especially the ladies! Then there is Ward, the sedate. He shines forth in Norris's new block. Then Macready, the fit—ever at his post and not to be sneezed at as a first-rate workman. Then Young, of whom it is said, "he cuts the best coat in town." Then Daniels and Montgomery; one an excellent cutter, the other as good a workman. They should make a little further west, if possible. Then uncle Maguire's; capital man—been long sick—but older than all the rest, yet keeps up with the fashions in every respect. Then Welshans, the red, and why are his hands always full! Himself and his work are known. Dunlop, the Scot, and Watson the Scot—all, all—good workmen. But we will leave the list, till we complete our directory.

They should all *advertise* and talk big; that's the way some politicians get along, and why not tailors!

Those French Boots.

Several gentlemen have of late been often questioned where they obtained such *fine boots* as they wore; and we shall be considerably annoyed if they ask us again. Go to MARTIN'S, and you will find out where they can be had. We shall sport ours, as the best we can give them. For further particulars, see his advertisement.

Congressional Globe.

By reference to the advertisement, it will be seen that the Congressional Globe and Appendix is to be continued. These works have become absolutely identified with our government; and we are glad that they are to be continued. No doubt those who have files of former years will be desirous of continuing the uninterrupted series; and they can do so now by complying with the terms. We will receive and forward subscriptions free of expense. All who wish to club should call on us without delay.

Congressional Union.

We have before published the long prospectus of the Congressional Union and Appendix, and now give the same in a condensed form. There can be but little doubt that these papers will be valuable, full and desirable. We will receive and forward subscriptions free of charge.

Bridge at Lafayette.

The citizens of Lafayette are taking measures to build a bridge over the Wash at that place. From a report by Mr. Elsworth, late commissioner of the Patent Office, a competent builder has offered to erect one in a permanent manner, with four stone piers besides the abutments, and an embankment from the bridge to the bluff on the west side of the river, for sixteen thousand dollars. This would seem extraordinarily low; and we doubt not the citizens of Lafayette will at once progress with a work so important to their every interest.

New Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

W. H. MARTIN
TAKES pleasure in informing the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity, that he has now in his employ the very best workmen in the country, and he is enabled to execute the best of the trade, which he will maintain to the end. He superintends the work, and now is allowed to go out unless it gives perfect satisfaction.

His New Style of French Boots.

He has just received a new style of French boots, durable and cheap, defying competition. In every department he guarantees satisfaction. He desires all to give him a call and examine his work.

Just Received at Turner's Bookstore.

HARPER'S Bible, No. 39, Shalman, No. 66, Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy, No. 11, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 12, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 13, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 14, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 15, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 16, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 17, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 18, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 19, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 20, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 21, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 22, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 23, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 24, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 25, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 26, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 27, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 28, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 29, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 30, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 31, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 32, Whittier's Elements of Morality, No. 33, Whittier's 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